



SENATOR LANE

Rights Plea Rocks Senate

LANSING (AP) — A ringing demand for equal rights, a plea for integration and an eloquent burst of oratory against segregation were heard in the Senate Thursday night.

Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, shook the chandeliers of the elegantly aging Senate chamber with his rousing civil rights speech.

Zollar had fellow-senators doubled up with laughter by his impromptu outburst.

He was talking about cattle, not people.

Zollar started out seriously allowing cattle to be shown at

exhibitions and county fairs without being checked for tuberculosis or brucellosis.

That is now possible, Zollar said, because Michigan is about to be certified as brucellosis free and tuberculosis in cattle also is under control.

HAS DOUBTS

Sen. Garland Lane, D-Flint, expressed some doubts. He challenged the wisdom of allowing untested cattle to mingle together at fairs.

"These cattle are proud of the fact that they are free of disease," roared Zollar. "It is a social stigma to be accused of

having an infectious disease. "All cattle should have the right of co-mingling on a social level," he cried. "They don't want to be denied their rights!"

"I am fighting for the rights of cows," Zollar boomed. "These cattle have rights. They have breeding. You'd know it just by looking into their big brown eyes."

"I'm sure," he said to Lane "the senator doesn't want to be accused of discrimination."

Sen. Roger Craig, D-Deerborn, jumped up to say if a cattle war was on, he was on the side of the sheep herders.

Then Craig went "baaaaa" into the microphone.

CITY FARMER

Although somewhat shaken, Lane stuck with his argument. Lane observed he is only a city farmer with a lot 160 by 110 feet. But he said he had been on the Senate Agriculture committee for a number of years and knew the dangers of these diseases.

Zollar said he had the assurance of the state veterinarian that the diseases are under control. This satisfied the Senate, which moved the bill up to be eligible for a final vote.



SENATOR ZOLLAR

HOUSE COURTESY

Lady Finally Gets Lounge Privileges

LANSING (AP) — Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe, R-Deerborn, got the key Thursday at last. The only female member of the Senate, she couldn't use the men's lounge. The House, with five female members, provided a daintily-appointed lounge for its women lawmakers. But Mrs. Beebe, unable to secure a key to the House lounge, had to use the public facilities for four months. "At one time I was told to write a letter about it," she said. "That's ridiculous. It was like having to write a letter in school. They have been promising me a key for four months now." Thursday, the House women made good on the pledge.

SEEK TO FORCE SJ HOUSING VOTE



PINUP PUP: Gretchen, a 13-week-old basset hound, has ear trouble. Her long ears get walked on by everyone, including herself, and they always get dunked in her food (left). However, a not-too-tight clothespin provided the remedy. (right) Gretchen licks her chops after a bowl of milk, minus interference from her ears. Gretchen is owned by 14-year-old John Fillmore of Fairmont, Minn. (AP Wirephoto)

Eau Claire Rapist Is Hunted

Hides In Car, Threatens Girl At Knife-point

A 16-year-old Eau Claire area girl was raped Thursday, in a daylight assault that took place within sight of her home, Berrien sheriff's officers reported.

Deputies worked around the clock in search of a Negro who reportedly concealed himself in a car, forced the white girl to drive him to a spot near her

**\$1,000
Reward**

A spokesman for a group of Eau Claire business men today said the group will offer a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a man who kidnaped and raped a girl in Eau Claire last evening.

The spokesman said the money is being collected and will be placed in escrow in an Eau Claire bank.

home, then raped her and disappeared. Deputies said this morning they have questioned two suspects, but no arrests have been made.

The girl told deputies she had been shopping and got into her car in front of Harding's grocery store, just west of Eau Claire. She said she was driving home when a voice from the rear seat told her to turn right and keep going until told to stop.

THREATENED

She said the man threatened to kill her if she didn't do as told. He then told her to stop. She said he crawled into the front seat, put a piece of plastic under her and raped her. Then he took the plastic and headed east across a field.

The girl said she could see her home from where the rape took place. After the man left, she she went home and was taken to Memorial hospital for treatment.

Cpl. John Gillespie and Deputies Dave Hanner and Ron Weber searched the area throughout the night, questioning anyone who may have seen or heard something that would provide a lead in the case. Gillespie said he immediately offered \$100 of his own money as a reward for information leading to apprehension of the rapist, but was later told by alarmed residents that they would put up the money if information is given.

DESCRIBED

The girl described her attacker as about 5 foot 7 inches tall, 28 to 40 years old, medium build, with dark soiled clothing. She said he had apparently been drinking. His face, she added, was covered by a woman's nylon stocking and he was carrying a pocket knife.

Deputies asked information from anyone who might have seen a Negro man slip into the rear seat of a car in front of Harding's store between 6 and 6:30 p.m.

Initial investigation was conducted by deputies who came on shift at 3 p.m. Thursday. They were still working on the case at 8:30 a.m. today, but Gillespie said further investigation will be handled by sheriff's department detectives.



DEMONSTRATOR KILLED: Mississippi highway patrolman leads the way for Benjamin Brown who is being carried by friends after he was fatally wounded during rioting at Jackson State College Thursday night. Brown was shot in the head and back when police fired shotgun blasts to break up an assault on their lines. (AP Wirephoto)

Mississippi Rioting Leaves One Dead

Fatal Shots End Violence Sparked By Students

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — National Guardsmen, state patrolmen and city police stood watch today over a battered half-mile section of Lynch Street after dispersing a Negro riot at Jackson State College with shotgun fire that killed a Negro truck driver.

Squads of National Guardsmen, carrying fixed bayonets and backed by machine guns on a armored personnel carriers, cleared the four-lane street about 10 p.m. Thursday after the jeering rioters — throwing bricks and bottles — repeatedly charged police lines in an attempt to move into downtown Jackson.

"Hell, no, we ain't going,"

The crowd chanted. City police fired a volley of shotgun blasts as the mob of about 100 made its fourth assault. The shots struck Benjamin Brown, 22, a truck driver, and Cleothus Jackson, 19, a Jackson State student from Greenville, Miss.

"HE NEEDS HELP"

Brown fell to the street with head and back wounds, between the retreating mob and police lines. Negro bystanders yelled, "He needs help!"

"You get back," police shouted. "He's got all the help he needs." A group of Negroes carried Brown behind the police

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Notice! NO Auction Sat. due to death in family. Jerry Arend, auctioneer.

Tri-Chem Hobby show 11-11. Sat. & Sun. 1900 blk. Union. B.H. Free Adm.

Tosi's will be open Mother's Day from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adv.

Kalamazoo Faces Vote On Renewal

Judge Tells City: Act On Petitions

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Circuit Judge Wade Van Valkenburg of Kalamazoo County ordered the City of Kalamazoo Thursday to take action on petitions submitted by a citizens group which seeks to hold a referendum on a proposed urban renewal project.

The judge's order followed by two weeks Van Valkenburg's ruling that a Kalamazoo City Council resolution creating an urban renewal district on the city's south side was illegal. The judge ruled the resolution was in fact an ordinance and subject to public referendum.

A petition drive seeking the referendum now is before the city clerk and the judge's order means the clerk must canvass the petitions to see if they are legal and in order. If they are, the City Council will have to set an election date for a vote on the issue.

The City Council has 20 days to appeal the judge's ruling. Mayor Raymond Hightower says the City Council will discuss an appeal Monday night.

\$500 Dble. Sweepstakes Fri. 8 p.m. Blossomlanes. Adv.

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Ivelise's Yarn Shop moved to 159 E. Napier. 925-0451. Adv.

Notice Hagar Township Residents. Starting May 15th The Hagar Township Dump will be open Mon. Fri. & Sat. only from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. until further notice. Hagar Township Board. Adv.

Election Petitions Are Filed

Site Of Public Project Irks Downtowners

A Citizens Committee of downtown St. Joseph businessmen this morning filed an election petition that clouded the future of the proposed \$1.8 million elderly citizens tower in St. Joseph. At best, filing of the petition will touch off a bitter fight over the project.

Bearing 125 signatures, it was filed with the St. Joseph city clerk about an hour before the city commission was to meet to act on acceptance of a \$1.5 million construction contract to build the 15-story tower on "Block 3" of the urban renewal area.

The petition asks a referendum among St. Joseph businessmen on repeal of a city ordinance establishing the city housing commission and, in turn, the elderly housing project.

Backers of the move said this morning their primary objection is the matter of location on probably the choicest site in the downtown urban renewal zone. Need for the tower and its 107-unit size were secondary questions.

'UNFORTUNATE'
"It is unfortunate that there is no way to raise the question of the location of the proposed senior citizens housing project, other than by this procedure which admittedly is somewhat drastic," said Atty. David Vander Ploeg, a spokesman for the petitioners.

The downtown group had proposed to file the document some two weeks ago, but delayed doing so after a conference with city officials.

The city commission was not obligated to recognize the petition at its meeting just before noon today and could proceed with acceptance or rejection of the construction contract.

The \$1,537,608 bid of the Holland Construction Co. of St. Joseph to build the tower was approved last week by the city housing commission. The bid is good until Monday. The commission had the contract before it at its regular session Monday night but delayed action until the special meeting at the city hall this morning.

Provided the petition filed this morning is found to be legally valid, it will have to be reckoned with and the issue of the elderly housing project brought to a vote. This referendum would not be on location but whether the entire ordinance establishing the commission and its project is to be repealed.

PETITIONER'S VIEW

Spokesman Vander Ploeg said on behalf of the petitioners: "Let us make it clear at the outset that we are not opposed to senior citizens. We believe that the senior citizens of our community have contributed a

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Courthouse Dedication Set July 4

Navy's Top Legal Officer Will Speak

Formal dedication of Berrien county's new \$3.8 million courthouse will be held July 4, with the U.S. Navy's top legal officer as principal speaker.

Announcement was made today by Allen Baker, Jr., chairman of the courthouse building authority. Baker said the speaker will be Rear Admiral Wilfred Hearn, judge advocate general of the U.S. Navy.

The admiral will arrive July 3 to attend a reception and dinner. Other events connected with the dedication will be announced within the next 30 days, Baker said.

Admiral Hearn confirmed his appearance in a letter received by Baker today. Baker said a legal mind with a high national position was a fitting personality to dedicate the courthouse.

Airport's Growth Shown In Budget

New Lighting System Is Being Installed

A \$303,225 budget, reflecting increases in operations as Ross field gets bigger and busier, was approved by the Twin City airport board yesterday.

Last year's budget was \$263,171. Manager Ed Weisbruch said sections of the budget showing the biggest increases were for utilities, legal service, repairs and maintenance and salaries of airport personnel.

All of the officers were reelected. They are: John Banyon, chairman; Don Ross, vice chairman; Joe Carver, treasurer and Ray Miller, secretary.

Banyon expressed the appreciation of the officers "for the

confidence you have placed in us." The nominating committee headed by Bruno Roti made no recommendation of anyone except the present officers.

NEW LIGHTS

Weisbruch said the \$107,000 lighting system is about one third in. He estimated it would be completed by the middle of July. The new lights will illuminate the area in front of the

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AIRPORT OFFICERS RE-ELECTED: Members of the Twin Cities Airport board re-elected officers at meeting yesterday in the terminal building. From left are Ray Miller, secretary; Joe Carver, treasurer; John Banyon, president and Don Ross, vice chairman. (Staff photo)

Workshop Will Prepare Youths For Summer Jobs

Ten organizations are co-operating in a pre-job workshop for area high school students Saturday at Benton Harbor high school gymnasium.

The sessions from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. are designed to prepare youths, 15 to 21 years of age, for summer employment. Robert O. Bertwell of the

Michigan Employment Security commission said it will be the kickoff of the Youth Opportunity campaign in the Twin Cities area.

Discussions will be conducted by representatives of industry, retail firms, social agencies, community education, unions, chamber of commerce and

various government agencies. They will describe what the employer expects and how to work with others.

Bertwell said all youths in the area are invited. Those who participate in the workshop will be registered automatically for

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Editorials

Time Saved For A While, Anyway

Thanks to Atty. Zee E. Shaffer, in private life, Mrs. Robert Burkholz, of Benton Harbor, Michigan will not go on eastern daylight savings time for another few weeks.

As a member of the State Board of Canvassers, she persuaded the board to hold up certification of a petition to hold a referendum election in November.

Had the petition been certified on Wednesday, the state would have moved to daylight savings time for at least six months until the election could decide which way the clocks should be set.

The objective in the petition is to cancel a recent legislative enactment exempting Michigan from a federally imposed time bracket which would put the state in the same time zone with Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Boston and New York City.

The effect of cancelling the exemption would make our area an hour ahead of Chicago the year around.

Atty. Shaffer's action stalls this shift to at least May 24th, the date set by the canvassing board for a public hearing on the surface validity of the petitions.

Frank Kelley, the state's attorney general, disputes the decision as an extra-legal judicial performance by the canvassing board.

There is no court action in effect at this time, he argues, that would put the petition in a deep freeze.

This is correct in the sense that no injunction from any court is holding the clock's hands. However, there are two cases on the proposition now passing through the appellate procedure.

Atty. Shaffer reminded Kelley that four years ago he advised the board on a directly opposite course. This was on a referendum calling for Con-Con which was facing opposition in court. On Kelley's advice the canvassers held up certifying the election for Con-Con for six weeks.

The trimly built, sharp minded lady barrister is asking the question, "Are women the only ones supposedly inconsistent?"

The battle of the clocks arises from super obesity to the doctrine of states' rights.

The principle doesn't amount too much in many circumstances today, but in trying to put the country on a uniform time zoning Congress followed state lines instead of longitudinal logic. The states within the four principal zones of the continental U.S. received the privilege of following or rejecting the Congressional change-over.

The purpose mainly was to allow states such as Michigan which teeter between two time zones to throw in their celestial fortunes with one or the other.

Unlike Solomon, however, who had the power to carve a child in half to settle the parenthood claims of two contesting women, the states can not split zones within their borders.

Moving under this all or nothing choice, the majority in the Michigan legislature voted to stay with eastern standard time which has been the state's time table since World War II days.

The petition seeking a referendum to repeal that enactment comes from the Detroit area whose business interests feel a kinship to the eastern cities.

This is the reverse of conditions in western Michigan whose affinity runs toward Chicago.

The logical settlement would be to use Grand Rapids as a dividing line for the state.

This law does not permit.

So for our best interests along the Lake Michigan shoreline we must do battle as best we can with our Detroit brethren who, as Mohammed centuries ago abjured his followers, would turn their faces to the east.

Working In The Shadows

There has been considerable concern expressed over the lack of enthusiasm which many students in college today express for a career in business and industry. Many of them feel that the real challenges, opportunities and satisfactions lie in government service or in non-commercial research, educational or social service activities connected with colleges, universities or foundations. Might not part of this attitude be attributable to a publicity factor?

Writing in The New York Times Magazine, Andrew Hacker, with Cornell University, lists six individuals who filled six of the most important offices in the United States at the beginning of this year.

Three of them are familiar to almost everyone, Ronald Reagan, Governor of California, Lester Maddox, Governor of Georgia and Lurleen Wallace, Governor of Alabama.

Few people in the United States would know the other three, either by sight or name, Haakon Romnes, chairman of American Telephone and Telegraph, Gordon Metcalf, chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Company and Otto Miller, chairman of Standard Oil Company of California.

The political figures are known because they are "news". They are involved in major controversies and issues. Their actions it is supposed will leave a lasting impact on the lives and affairs of millions of people.

The other three men, virtually unknown, are in positions of far greater power and influence. They head combined corporate organizations that employ over a million people with five time the combined payroll of California, Georgia and Alabama, the states governed by Reagan, Maddox and Mrs. Wallace. Their companies' total sales add up to some \$20 billion while the three states California, Georgia and Alabama collect only around \$4 billion in taxes a year.

Hacker observes, "Though these men are representative of America's industrial and financial leadership, the curiosity is that the holders of such pervasive power and influence should remain anonymous, even invisible to the public eye."

The fact is that corporate managers just aren't newsworthy. If they are successful, their companies are not involved in controversy and strife, which is after all the basis of news.

Discussing what it takes to become the president of a major corporation, Hacker describes an unremitting routine of dedication to furthering the interests of the company which a young man must follow throughout his life from the time he joins the enterprise of his choice. After a lifetime spent adapting themselves to their company's requirements, Hacker suggests that corporate presidents may leave little imprint of their own individuality on the character, goals or performance of the organizations which they head.

Many people familiar with corporate operation would be in sharp disagreement with this view. Despite the size of an organization, decisions must finally be made by individuals. Every company faces the necessity of producing in a competitive market a service or a product that many people need or want, something for which they will voluntarily pay. If it fails to be creative in this effort, even the biggest corporation will cease to exist.

It seems doubtful if presidents of major corporations could leave individuality and personal vision out of their mental processes in forming the decisions required of them. There is no textbook formula to be followed in the commitment of billions of dollars of capital to worldwide enterprises affecting hundreds of thousands of jobs and the shape of the future for tens of millions of people.

Young people should consider this as they seek a career that offers challenge and the opportunity for an individual with ability to leave the world a better place than he found it.

100 NEEDIEST CASES?



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Glancing Backwards—

BELL TO RING AT NILES SCHOOL

—1 Year Ago—

When the Niles high school football team scores a touchdown, a St. Joseph bell will tell the world about it. When Contractor Don Hobeck of Niles finally got the 1,000-pound bell out of the old EUB church he is wrecking at the corner of Elm and Main streets, St. Joseph, he decided to give it to the "N" club of Niles high school.

The club which is composed of Niles varsity will mount the giant bell on wheels and haul it out to the Niles football field to ring after the Vikings' score touchdowns. The bell has a clapper and a hat to cut resonance but nobody expects anything that reduces the echo will be used.

HONOR MOTHERS AT BREAKFASTS

—10 Years Ago—

Gamma Mu and Xi Rho Exemplar chapters of Beta Sigma Phi sorority honored their mothers at Mother's Day breakfasts today, the former entertaining at Holly's in St. Joseph and the latter at Holly's in Benton Harbor.

At Gamma Mu's breakfast, Miss Lucy Mayer read a Mother's day tribute and Mrs. Joseph Mayer, president welcomed the group. Xi Rho's breakfast was in charge of Mrs. Paul Sineni with Mrs. Betty Grifffendorf giving the toast to mothers.

JAPS RETREAT IN BURMA WAR

—25 Years Ago—

A British column withdrawing along the Cindwin river in western Burma has turned with fury upon the Japanese to drive a column of more than 300 enemy troops south from Shwe-gyin, a small river town about 140 miles northwest of Mandalay, a communique said today.

The main force of Japanese invasion column which struck into deep into China's Yunnan province has been driven back to the Burma frontier but heavy fighting continues with remnants of the shattered enemy in the Chefang-Mengshih area, a military spokesman said today.

IN TULIP FESTIVAL

—35 Years Ago—

The St. Joseph high school band will take part in the tulip time parade at Holland Saturday. A bus will be chartered to carry the musicians there.

TO GRAND RAPIDS

—45 Years Ago—

Harold Cartter, E.C. Davison, Herbert Mollhagen, Harvey Lantry and Arthur Mollhagen of St. Joseph lodge F. and A.M., have gone to Grand Rapids to attend the consistency meeting.

NEW CHAIRMAN

—55 Years Ago—

Frank Kelble was chairman of the meeting of the new baseball association which met at city hall. Seven directors were named.

CROSSES RIVER

—75 Year Ago—

N.C. Race, barber, has moved over from Benton Harbor and will work here.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

A resident of Mechelen, Belgium has written to a U.S. newspaper declaring he would like to be named the heir to some rich American's estate. Say, some really rich guy, like Uncle Sam?

South America has 47 mountain peaks as tall or taller than our biggest, Mt. McKinley—Factographs. Glad that part of the Hemisphere is tops in something!

The golden plover summers in Alaska, winters in Hawaii—nature item. That little feathered vacationer must be one of the smartest birds on Earth!

Couples wed less than a year buy 40 per cent of carpeting sold in the U.S., the industry reveals. However, it's later than that when matrimony becomes more rugged.

It's headier to turn one's back on a driving rainstorm, according to a medical column. Supposing the stuff is coming straight down?!

Letters To The Editor...

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

AN ODE TO MY DOCTOR

My doctor gave his life for others
Primarily to the care of mothers
Whose babies announce in their
unique way
Their readiness to see the light
of day.

For forty years without a break
He toiled and labored for
mankind's sake.
The large, the small, the rich,
the poor,
All found their way to his open
door.

Expecting those too ill to come
Who knew he would answer
their telephone call.
In daylight bright or darkness
dim,
A call meant just one thing to

him.

When service called him to his
task
His kindly soul would never ask,
What gain or profit comes to
me?
His aim, the suffering to set
free.

God fashioned him for his great
work,
Knowing full well he never
would shirk
Or leave us to suffer and feel
sick;
Well done, my doctor, come
home to stay.

We who without him are left
here
His sacred memory do revere,
And offer up in praise through
space,
A silent prayer to the throne of
grace.

MRS. A.C. MILLER,
Rt. 1, Berrien Springs

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

OH, BY THE WAY, MOM

There's something I've wanted
to tell you, mom,
I've wanted to get it off of my
mind,
But I've kept it all to myself,
because
The right words just seem so
hard to find.

But now that Mothers' Day is
here again,
To express myself I feel I must
try,
So forgive me if I stall for
words,
And a silent teardrop forms in
my eye.

Now childhood visions begin to
form,

As I gaze through the veil of
time,
And with bowed head, I offer
thanks,
For that wonderful mother of
mine.

I remember the time you
dressed my wound,
When as a child I scraped my
knee,
And you taught me to say my
evening prayers,
As you knelt by the bedside
with me.

And I recall the times when I'd
be sick,
And you would nurse me back
to health,
Memories like these just
couldn't be bought,
Though I possessed all the
world's wealth.

Through childhood years, you
did your best,
To teach me wrong from right,
Recalling the love that shone in
your eyes,
As you tenderly kissed me
goodnight.

Now, I know that I'm no angel,
mom,
With golden harp and wings,
But before I go, I want you to
know,
That I appreciate all of these
things.

Yes, all of these things, and a
thousand more,
That I cannot recall, not just
now,
But I had to tell you just how I
feel,
For this was my Mother's Day
yow.

For Mothers all, God bless 'em,
CHET GARLANDER,
820 Court St.,
St. Joseph

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

My husband seems to be annoyed whenever I get sick. He seems to feel that I complain far more about my aches and pains than he does. The strange thing is that I continue to work in the house, taking care of the children even when I feel such pain. He, on the other hand, doesn't complain but spends a few days in bed with the slightest illness. Isn't it normal for some people to react more to pain than others? Should they be condemned for it?

Mrs. S. D.S., Ohio

Dear Mrs. S.: Let me first try to explain why some husbands seem to be annoyed and irritable when their wives become sick. They have grown to be so dependent on their wives' capacity to run a home and take care of their children that their sense of security is threatened.

Your rightful complaints when you are not feeling well seem to be misunderstood, when in reality your husband's irritability reflects his true concern.

Now, I will let you into a secret. Husbands are going to hate me for it, but the truth must be told. Doctors in the practice of medicine generally agree that a woman's tolerance for pain and her desire to get well rapidly is greater than a man's.

When hospitalized, women want to leave a day earlier to get back to their families, men want to stay a day longer to "regain all their strength." I hope that I have not lost half of my readers.

You have a right to complain, especially since you cannot indulge yourself with the luxury of more than a few minutes' rest in between chores.

Some people have a greater tolerance to pain, both physical

and emotional. This tolerance is technically known as the "threshold for pain." Tolerance varies from time to time. You must have had the experience of being absolutely unable to have any dental work done because you had been tense or emotionally upset. At another time, you may well tolerate more extensive dental treatment because you are more relaxed and under less stress.

One's threshold for pain cannot be compared to that of another. You must certainly not be condemned for reacting to a pain, headache or other discomfort.

Pain is one of nature's remarkable safety valves. It quickly alerts the rest of the body to repair an injury, inflammation, or infection.

I have always considered a pain reaction as being more remarkable than sending a man to the moon. At first, it seems preposterous until you think about it.

It takes a millionth of a second to pull your finger away from a flame. The transmission of the message from the finger to the brain and back again to the muscles of the hand is far more complex a mechanism than building a space capsule, firing it and recovering it.

It is by registering pain that you call your doctor's attention to the involved area, and this helps him in his diagnosis and treatment. The expression of pain is far safer for good health than the act of pretending that it does not exist.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — An unhurried tub bath can be as relaxing as a visit to a spa. Indulge yourself with one at regular intervals.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By R. Jay Becker

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Five Diamonds. North leads the king of hearts and continues with the ace. You ruff low and cash the K-Q of diamonds, both opponents following suit. How would you now play the hand?

♠ 93
♥ KQJ7
♦ AKQ1094
♣ 52

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♠ AQJ72
♥ 104
♦ A1063
♣ 52

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Hearts. North leads the jack of clubs. How would you play the hand?

♠ K863
♥ AQ10832
♦ KJ
♣ 963

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E
S

♠ A72
♥ KJ94
♦ 963
♣ KQ5

3. Lead the jack of diamonds to the ace, return a club, and finesse the nine. Regardless of how the clubs are divided, you are now certain to make the contract.

The purpose behind the finesse is to guard against a possible 4-1 or 5-0 division of clubs. If you neglected to finesse and attempted to run the clubs by cashing the A-K-Q, you might find yourself going down if you ran into an unlucky distribution of the adverse cards. The club finesse provides 100 per cent safety against

every possible distribution. 2. The one thing to fear is that South will shift to a low diamond after you've covered the jack of clubs with the queen and South has taken the ace. North may have the A-Q of diamonds and gobble up your K-J, or else you may guess wrong in choosing whether to play the king or jack on the diamond return. In either case, you would have to lose a spade trick eventually and go down one.

However, there is a method of play that is practically sure to succeed. Duck the jack of clubs in dummy on the opening lead! (It is certainly reasonable to assume that South has the ace.)

Regardless of what North plays next, draw trumps ending in dummy, and lead the king of clubs through South's ace. This permits you to discard a diamond on one of dummy's high clubs. All told, you lose a club, a diamond and a spade. (You can ruff the fourth spade in dummy if the suit is not divided evenly.)

If South sees through your scheme and elects to overtake the jack of clubs at trick one, it does not help him one bit. In that case, dummy's K-Q become tricks on which you can discard two spades.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What have lancers, schottische and quadrille in common?

2. Name the first Englishman to circumnavigate the globe.

3. What is meant by "non sequitur"?

4. In what century was the Eiffel Tower constructed?

5. What people, while occupying Spain, established the architectural style later adopted by the Spanish?

YOUR FUTURE

Neither horror nor lend;
guard against false friends.
Today's child will be generous,
good-hearted.

BORN TODAY

English-born poet and painter of Italian parentage—his father was a political refugee—Gabriel Charles Dante Rossetti was born in London in 1828.

He was educated at King's College School, Cary's Art Academy and the Royal Academy. A unique School before becoming a pupil of Ford Maddox Brown.

The chance meeting between Rossetti, Millais and Holman

Hunt led to the founding of the Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood, whose aim was "to exhibit true and high ideas through the medium of true and rightly-elaborated details."

After painting "The Girlhood of Mary Virgin" and "The Annunciation," Rossetti's art developed along other lines in which the sense of human beauty, intensely of abstract

expression and richness of color were leading elements.

He produced numerous watercolors, all with a legendary or romantic cast, but they, like his other works, show a lack of technical ability.

Rossetti's lyric poems are distinguished by their richness, vivid detail, mysticism, fantasy and frequent use of the modified ballad form.

His books of poetry include "The Early Italian Poets," translations of the lyrics of Dante, his contemporaries and predecessors, and "Poems," and collection at first buried in the coffin of Elizabeth Siddal, Rossetti's wife, who died in an overdose of laudanum in 1882.

When "Poems" was finally published in 1870, critics hailed it as a triumph. But it was assailed a year later and Rossetti, by then a drug addict, turned morbidly sensitive and gloomy, and became a recluse.

His health broke and he died in 1882 in Bournemouth.

Others born this day include Florence Nightingale, explorer Lincoln Ellsworth, author Philip Wylie, baseball's Lawrence (Yogi) Berra.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1937, George VI of Britain was crowned king in Westminster Abbey.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Loud orators are driven by their weakness to noise, as lame men like to take to a horse. — Plutarch.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. They are dances.

2. St. Francis Drake.

3. "It does not follow."

4. 19th.

5. The Moors.

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COMMUNITY EDUCATION OPEN HOUSE SLATED

Will Be
Held On
May 21

B.H. Program
Serving All Ages
Ending First Year

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

Progress achieved under the Benton Harbor school district's community education program during its nearly one year in existence, may be viewed by interested citizens at a forthcoming open house.

The open house will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 21, at Bard school, where the community education program began last summer.

Its beginnings were followed by expansion into other areas, and today, the program is functioning for all age groups at Calvin Britain, Fairplain East, Morton, Seely McCord, Lafayette, North Shore and Eaman schools.

Community Education Director Gene McFadden said the open house will put on display all the items that have been made by citizens, along with trophies, awarded through youth games. The sense of cooperation that has existed among the community education officials and representatives of various civic groups also will be observed, McFadden indicated.

McFadden came from the Flint school system, bringing with him Calvin Wheeler, who serves as coordinator at Bard school. Four other coordinators were added last month. They are Merle Tiffany, who works in the Fairplain East area; Ralph Saffradine, at Seely McCord; the Rev. Jack Middaugh, who works in the Morton school area; and Larry Williams, who serves in the Lafayette-North Shore-Eaman area.

The expansion was made possible financially through equal grants, totaling \$180,000, from Whirlpool and Mott foundations. These grants will continue to boost the program through next year.

The open house brings to a close the current community education program's term, but during the summer, the program will continue. It will supplement the district's regular summer recreation program. Its recreation offerings will be at Bard, Hull, Boynton, LaFayette, Fairplain East and West, Calvin Britain and Morton schools.

Through the past months, the program has instilled the spirit of participation among hundreds of citizens. They have become involved in school life, though they are adults. To them, school doors have been open well into the night. Inside the buildings, activities of this "second" school district are reaching their mark.

McFadden said that, so far, 247 adults have utilized the program services to learn to read and write, while another 357 are working toward the high school diploma, which slipped by them when they were youths. Nearly 400 other adults have enjoyed special crafts offered, such as millinery or ceramic work.

While these adults concentrate in the classrooms, the sound of bouncing basketballs and batted baseballs comes from gymnasiums, where youngsters are releasing physical energy in a spirited way.

Car Wash Saturday At BH Church

A car wash will be held on the parking lot of Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, 1105 East Main street, Benton Harbor, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday, May 13.

This is being sponsored by the choir of the church as a part of their monthly fund-raising endeavor.

The price per car is \$1.75. Miss Catherine Daisy is chairman.

Arrested

Edgar H. Hall, 1360 Rackliff avenue, Benton Harbor, was arrested on a drunk and disorderly charge yesterday. St. Joseph police said they found him standing beside his compact car that was hooked by its bumper to a street sign at the corner of Court and Broad streets, St. Joseph.



CONTINUING EASTER PARADE: Hat fashions, fit for a queen, evolve continuously in millinery classes, such as this one at Bard school, which is one small phase of the Benton Harbor school district's community education program. Achievements of the total program, nearing the end of

its first year, may be seen during an open house at 3 p.m., Sunday, May 21, at Bard school. This class is instructed by Mrs. Willie Myers (sixth from right). Showing their hats, from left, are: Mrs. Tessie Golomb, Mrs. Harriet Golomb, Mrs. William Kobetz, Miss Alberta Evans, Mrs. Johnnie Har-

ris, Mrs. James Derrick, Mrs. Leola Walton, Mrs. E. A. Terry, Mrs. Fred Dukes, Mrs. Myers, Mrs. Isiah Elder, Mrs. Hazel Joiner, Mrs. Pearl Mae Simpson, Mrs. Kirk Horton and Mrs. Doris L. Ray. (Staff photo)



KIDDIE COOKS: Samuel Lewis, Lonnie Jones and Arvester Young are almost as much at home in the kitchen as on the basketball court after learning rudiments of cooking in Bard community education class. Coordinator Calvin Wheeler advises that pot holder is needed equipment. (Staff photo)

IN TWIN CITIES AREA

Free Vision, Hearing Tests Offered To Pre-Schoolers

The annual vision and hearing screening program for pre-school children in the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area will open June 12.

The program is designed to nip vision or hearing defects in the bud and make corrections before a child has reached school age or the defect has progressed to the stage where correction is difficult.

The free screening is open to all children born in 1963 and living in the St. Joseph-Benton Harbor area. Members of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor Lions clubs have mailed letters and application cards to most parents. However, parents who did not receive cards may also take advantage of the program. Benton Harbor parents can make arrangements

by calling the Benton Harbor school nurse's office. St. Joseph parents can call Washington school.

SPONSORS

The Benton Harbor program is a joint effort by the Lions club, board of education and Berrien County Health department. In St. Joseph it is sponsored by the board of education and the county health department. Funds to imple-

ment the program are also furnished by the State Department of Health.

Screening will be done by certified vision and hearing technicians, using methods developed by the state health department and approved by eye and ear doctors.

Prime purpose of the hearing program is to identify correctable ear conditions so they can be prevented from developing into permanent hearing losses. This gives the child a better chance for normal development of speech and language.

The vision program is also concerned with prevention of permanent defects. Physicians report that by the time eye defects are found in school-age children they may have progressed too far to be corrected without considerable expense.

Romney's View On School Aid

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney supports the idea of block school aid grants to states rather than the current federal practice of making grants directly to local school districts.

Science Award For S.J. Youth

Will Compete
For Scholarship

The 31st St. Joseph high school Bausch and Lomb Science award will be given to Walter Wolf, Jr., who earlier this month was named a National Merit Scholarship winner. Horace Webb, high school principal, announced today.

Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Wolf, 205 Wayne street, St. Joseph, is eligible to compete for the annual science scholarships sponsored by the Bausch and Lomb Optical Co. at the University of Rochester. In addition, a bronze medallion will be awarded him at the high school honors assembly May 26.

The three semi-finalists in the selection were Elizabeth Ashcraft, James Benson, and James Liniger. All three and Wolf has straight A grades in the three science fields.

The award is presented annually to the student majoring in science who ranks first in the three natural sciences: biology, chemistry, and physics. The selection committee includes Webb; William Larkin, head of the science department; John Brittan, physics teacher; and Joseph Collins, biology teacher.

ENCOURAGES STUDENTS

The award was introduced to St. Joseph high school in 1932 and, according to school officials, has played a considerable role in stimulating high school students to work harder in the sciences. The award is presented to over 9,000 seniors throughout the United States and Canada and is a coveted honor. A recent survey has shown that of the more than 180,000 winners in the past 33 years, more than 30 per cent have followed scientific careers.

Walter Wolf has excelled not only in science but also in mathematics. He was a semi-finalist in the Michigan Mathematics Prize competition for the past three years, finishing 46th in 1966.

CLASS LEADER

This year he is president of the Mathematics club and treasurer of the senior class. In addition, he is a member of the E. P. Clarke National Honor



WALTER WOLF, JR.

Society and is one of four National Merit Scholarship winners from St. Joseph high school this year.

He plans to attend Michigan State university, majoring in mathematics. He attended a six weeks summer institute for high ability secondary school students at MSU in 1966 where he majored in chemistry and mathematics. He is a member of the First Baptist church of St. Joseph.

Athletically, he has been active in both swimming and track, the former for three years and on the latter team this year.

Magictime Show Set On May 24

Sponsored By
Local Jaycees

The St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Jaycees will host a two-hour Magictime stage show May 24 in the St. Joseph junior high school auditorium. Starting times are 4 and 8 p.m.

The Magictime show, presented by the International Cavalcade of Stars, features noted European circus, stage and television personalities and will last for two hours.

Proceeds will be used by the local Jaycees chapter to sponsor projects such as Junior Golf, Shooter Education and Junior Tennis for local juveniles.

Complimentary tickets have been donated by local industries and merchants. They are available from Frank Yureus, One Hour Martinizing, Fairplain Plaza; and from Bob Cheek, Transworld Volkswagen, Inc., Riverview drive.

ON M-140

Trooper Finds Poodle

COVERT — A white poodle was found Thursday morning by South Haven state trooper Robert Burr wandering apparently lost on M-140 near the Berrien-Van Buren county line.

Burr said the dog was wandering back and forth across the road and was nearly hit by passing vehicles. He said he stopped his patrol car, opened the door and the dog jumped in.

A check with area homes failed to produce the dog's owner. Burr said the poodle is now lodged with a South Haven veterinarian until someone claims it.

Girl, 15, Is Offered Stag Films

Unwanted Mail
Brings Complaint

A 15-year-old Stevensville girl's name has apparently gotten on a grown-up type mailing list and her mother isn't happy about it.

The mother showed Berrien sheriff's deputies literature her daughter had received and asked them to "do something about it."

The literature is a pitch for rental "girlie" movies and still photos, from a firm in Hollywood, Calif. Billing itself as a firm that has been in the business for a good many years, it offered documentaries on such things as a gang of prostitutes and their customers; and an LSD orgy.

All the material is new, it added, and shows beautiful starlets and interesting situations.

NOT INTERESTED

The literature said the girl's name had been submitted by a reliable source, but added that if there had been some misrepresentation and she is not 21 and not interested in this type of material she could return a coded label and have her name removed.

Andrew Novikoff, chief investigator for the Berrien prosecutor's office, said today he has investigated sales of similar literature and, despite the insinuations, most of it is just the tired old stag-type material. The buildup makes it sound obscene, but from a legal standpoint, at least, most of it isn't, he said.

The problem is one that can only be solved by the post office department, he added, and most of the material won't fall under federal obscenity statutes.

FAIRPLAIN Beginners Will Be Registered

Registration for children who will enter kindergarten at Fairplain West and Northwest schools will be held next Tuesday, Principal Clarence Foster announced. The West roundup starts at 9:30 a.m. and the Northwest at 1:30 p.m. Children who will be five on or before Dec. 1, 1967, are eligible. Health record forms will be distributed and must be returned when school starts in September.

Free Trash Pickup Ends Saturday

Final free trash pickup will be held in St. Joseph township Saturday. The township's regular refuse hauler will pick up all materials not usually carted away at the weekly pickups. Supervisor Orval Benson said henceforth extra trash pickups and collection of odd (if heavy) items would have to be billed separately.

He urged residents to use the trash pickup as a spur to cleaning up for spring.

Band Sponsored By Local Firm

The Chicago Fire Department band's appearance in the Blossom Parade, May 20, is sponsored by Ron Leatz Fire Extinguisher Sales and Service of St. Joseph. Name of the sponsor was inadvertently omitted in a news story Tuesday about the award winning band.

BENTON TOWNSHIP

No Fight, Just Switch In Signals Saturday

The Benton township fire department, recently made aware that it was using the warning of an enemy attack against the United States as a tornado warning, will switch its sirens to the correct sound this Saturday.

The three fire stations will sound their sirens at 4 p.m. for a tornado alert test.

The sound is a steady blast for three minutes. It means listen to your radio or television for essential emergency information: a tornado has been sighted in this area.

The township in a previous tornado warning test this spring and last year, used a wailing tone lasting three to five minutes. The Office of Civil Defense, Department of the Army, however, says this tone is used only as an attack warning.

The attack warning means actual attack against this country has been detected — take protective action immediately! A normal fire alarm is three or four blasts a minute.

Fire Chief Ken Kraiger said he would appreciate calls on the effectiveness and distance of the tornado warning sirens after the test period. He may be reached at 925-0395 or 925-3958.

Name - Clearing Effort Called 'Ridiculous'

MONROE (AP) — A noted authority on Gen. George A. Custer and the Battle of the Little Big Horn has termed attempts to clear the name of Maj. Marcus Reno "ridiculous." Reno, who was an aide to Custer at his famous last stand, was found guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer. Charles Reno of New York, his great-grandnephew has asked the Board for the Correction of Military Records to restore full rank and honors to Reno.

Custer expert Dr. Lawrence A. Frost said, "I don't see how they could reconsider. They had all the evidence then, so why try to change it now."



BUMPERS FOR BONDS: "Put a Tiger on your bumper" urges the public information committee which seeks "yes" votes in the June 6 Benton Harbor school district election on a \$9,725,000 bond issue for school construction. Displaying bumper stickers are (left to right) Superintendent Albert

Johnsen, Committee Chairman Richard Seagrave and Board of Education President Clinton Raines. Campaign materials are provided from private contributions of citizens "concerned with growth and improvement of the district" and are not from school funds, Seagrave said. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1967

JUDGES ANNOUNCED FOR BLOSSOM PARADE

Hartford Names
Honor GraduatesValedictorian
Has Perfect
Grade RecordWILLIAM MURPHEY
ValedictorianCHERYL CORNELL
Co-SalutatorianCAROL REMUS
Co-SalutatorianRepresent
Variety
Of FieldsDiplomat, Athlete,
Entertainer, State
Official, Executive

Athletic, entertainment, international and Michigan-grown influences will comprise the judging panel for Blossomtime's Grand Floral parade Saturday, May 20.

Parade chairman George Glade announced judges for the colorful procession of floats that will roll through the Twin Cities starting at 2 p.m. are:

Ismail Ambia, a Malaysian assigned to the United Nations; Tom Regner, All-American from Notre Dame; Frazier Thomas, television personality; Mrs. Rebecca Tompkins, member of the Michigan Agriculture Commission, and Arthur Wright, director of Detroit's J. L. Hudson Co. parade.

14 other local and state boards of his government since 1959. He was attached to the Malaysian embassy in Washington before joining his country's U.N. mission as first secretary in 1965. He has written a book on early Malaysian history.

Regner, 6-1, 245 pounds, was a first string choice on eight All-American football teams last fall. A native of Kenosha, Wis., he was first-string defensive tackle as a sophomore and offensive guard the past two years. He was drafted by the Houston Oilers of the American Football League.

Thomas, known as the television "prime minister to Garfield Goose who likes to think he's president of the United States," will be making his second appearance as a parade judge. His previous adjudication made him a staunch Blossomtime booster and the whole Thomas family will be here for the parade. Thomas also conducts the distinguished Family Classic film series on a Chicago TV station.

Mrs. Tompkins qualifies as an expert in horticulture. She and her husband, Seth, are cherry and apple growers on Old Mission peninsula, Grand Traverse county. She was appointed to the agriculture committee by Gov. Romney on Dec. 31, 1965. She also serves on 14 other local and state boards involving agriculture, labor, education and social services. She also has been a teacher at Michigan State University and Northwestern Michigan College. Wright has directed the J.L. Hudson parade for 15 years. The Thanksgiving day event is acclaimed as one of the most outstanding of its kind in the nation. He is a native of Detroit and joined the company as a display staff member.

Parade Chairman Glade said committee members Andy Takacs and George Steffens did an outstanding job to corral such a varied panel of judges.



ISMAIL AMBIA



TOM REGNER



FRAZIER THOMAS



REBECCA TOMPKINS



ARTHUR WRIGHT

Promotion For
Bodyguard Of
Detroit Mayor

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh's chauffeur-bodyguard was promoted Wednesday to lieutenant by the Detroit Police Department.

Sgt. John Darnell was suspended for two weeks last September and passed over for promotion when his name was found in the "little black book" of a restaurant owner accused of attempting to bribe police.

Darnell was one of 34 officers whose promotions were announced by Police Commissioner Ray Girardin.

2 Valedictorians
At River ValleyBoy, Girl
Lead Class
Of 1967

THREE OAKS—Donald Brueck and Julie Sheldon will share honors as co-valedictorians of the 1967 graduating class of the River Valley high school, it was announced today by Duane Ongstad, principal. Marilyn Arndt is the class salutatorian.

Donald, the son of Mrs. Louise Brueck and the late Michael Brueck, route 2, Box 260, Buchanan, has served as his class president during all four years of high school and has also been a member of the Student Council for the four years.

He has been a member of the National Honor Society for the past three years; received a National Merit commendation; was a Michigan Mathematics Tournament finalist; qualified for the Michigan Competition scholarship; has served on his school Annual staff in his sophomore and junior years; and has been an outstanding all-around athlete.

SPORT HONORS

He has played varsity football during all four years of high school and gained all-conference recognition for the past two years; all-state honorable mention in junior and senior years and All-Southwestern in senior year. He has played all varsity basketball for the past three years and was named an All-Conference member in his junior year and received honorable mention in All-Conference in his senior year.

He participated in baseball during his first three years of high school and in track for the past three years. He has been a member of the Lettermen's club all four years of high school.

Don has been accepted at Michigan State university, and plans to begin his studies there this fall.

Miss Sheldon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Sheldon, 202 Paw Paw street, Three Oaks, has been a member of the National Honor Society for the past three years and a member of the Student Council during all four years of high school, serving as vice president of the council in her junior year and as president in her senior year. She is chairman of District 4 of the student council association and was Michigan representative of the student council to the House of Burgesses in Williamsburg, Va. this school year.

She was a member of the school band in her freshman year; a junior varsity cheerleader in her sophomore year and varsity cheerleader for the past two years; has taken part in Forensics during her junior and senior years and was a district winner this year; has served as a staff member of her school annual in her junior and senior years and is the current business manager; she represented her school as an exchange student to Germany in the summer of 1966; was prom princess in her junior year; took part in the all school play in her junior year and received an award as "best actress"; received the Good Citizen award from the Rebecca Dewey Chapter of the D.A.R. this year; is a member of the senior play cast and was a member of the Art Appreciation club in her junior year and Drama club in her senior year. Julie plans to attend Michigan State university this fall and study nursing.

GETS SCHOLARSHIP
Miss Arndt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Arndt, 9 East Beech street, Three Oaks, has been a member of the National Honor Society for the past three years; qualified for the Michigan Competitive Scholarship; received a grant from Michigan State university; participated in debate and Forensics in her first two years of high school; was a member of her junior class play cast; and will take part in the senior play to be presented this month; is a member and publicity chairman of the Drama club; a member of the Arts Appreciation club in her junior year and the Glee club in her senior year. Marilyn has been accepted at Michigan State university and will begin her studies there this fall.

JULIE SHELDON
Co-ValedictorianDONALD BRUECK
Co-ValedictorianMARILYN ARNDT
SalutatorianTentative
Bloom'dale
Budget SetNo Increase
In Tax Rate

BLOOMINGDALE — A preliminary budget to be presented for public hearing on June 8 at 7 p.m. in the town hall was approved last night by the Bloomingdale village council.

Anticipated income from March 1, 1967 to March 1, 1968 was set at \$27,000. The budget was set at this amount. This represents an increase of \$1,555 in expenses but will demand no increase in the tax rate of 22 mills.

The increase in expenditures includes \$1,200 for the preliminary survey for the sewage disposal plant.

Major expenditures in the budget are for salary and election costs in the amount of \$2,400; street repair, \$2,200; the sinking fund for new equipment in the amount of \$1,000; and equipment repair in the amount of \$1,050. It also provides \$5,400 for the public works department and the transfer of \$5,500 to the bond account.

Serving on the budget committee are Harold S. Burleson, Clare Bergeman and George R. Seamehorn.

Seek Contract

DETROIT (AP)—Negotiations are continuing on a new contract for some 4,000 members of the Painters District Council 22. The union and representatives of the Painters Assn. of Metropolitan Detroit will meet with state and federal mediators in an effort to replace a contract which expired May 1.

ELECTION ON JUNE 12

Bloomingdale School Board
Asks Increase In Millage

BLOOMINGDALE — The Bloomingdale board of education set the millage request to be voted upon in the election on June 12 at a meeting held Thursday evening.

A total of 14 mills will be requested, an increase over the total millage of 12 this year. It was pointed out that the request is for only 5 mills on indebtedness this year compared with 7 mills paid this year. The board will request an operating millage of 9 mills for one year, an increase over the present operating millage of 5 mills.

Petitions for one vacancy on the board must be filed by Monday. The vacancy is created by the expiration of the term of Roy Latchaw, who has declined to run again in view of other commitments. Latchaw has served on the board for seven years.

Bills were approved for payment from the general fund in the amount of \$4,492 and in the amount of \$593 under the Title I program.

ANNEXATIONS
The board accepted the request from Burrough school district, Lee township No. 2,

Allegan county for annexation to the Bloomingdale system. The Noble school district will vote on annexation to Bloomingdale on Friday May 19, and the Ferris district will vote on annexation to Bloomingdale on Saturday, May 20.

The board voted not to accept any additional tuition students from Pullman. Pullman students now enrolled in the Bloomingdale school will be allowed to complete high school but new tuition students will not be accepted.

A number of high school teachers attended the meeting and through their spokesman, Jack Schills, presented to the board some of problems of having too many students in classes. The board assured the teachers that they were aware of the problems and would remedy them as soon as possible.

CHOIR ROBES

The high school vocal teacher, Mrs. Lolita Parkhurst, requested that the board pay the balance of \$43 to a fund raised through school projects for the purchase of robes for the school choir. She explained that an opportunity to buy used robes had presented itself which required the additional amount. The board approved her request.

TO OPEN SEASON

DOWAGIAC — The Skyliner Danceland of Dowagiac will open again this summer season, May 26. Orchestras featured will be the Cambridge 5, DeWitt's Children, The Sixth Generation and DJ Dex Card of WLS.

Heads Region 8

LANSING (AP) — Leon D. Housler, president of the Maple Valley Education Association, has been named president of Region 8 of the Michigan Education Association. He succeeds Marcia Bozango of the Okemos schools.

Bill Changes Detroit
School Board Makeup

LANSING (AP)—The House passed Thursday a bill providing for single-member, equal-population districts for members of the Detroit Board of Education.

The seven members of the board currently are elected at large.

AT BUCHANAN

Monday Is Deadline
For Voter Sign-Up

BUCHANAN—Voters of Buchanan school district are reminded that the deadline to register to vote in the annual school election on June 12 is 5 p.m. Monday, May 15. All unregistered voters of the school district which comprises the city of Buchanan and portions of Buchanan, Betrand, Niles and Oronoko townships should register with their respective township or city clerks before the deadline. All eligible voters may vote in the school election June 12 on candidates for the school board or on the proposal to raise 11.85 mills for operating the schools, whether they are property owners or not.

NILES FIRST NATIONAL

Bank Has More Than
\$60 Million Assets

NILES — The First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan crossed the \$60 million line in total assets this week for the first time in its history. The rise to \$60,179,000 continues the First National's rating as the largest institution in the area outside South Bend, Ind., and Kalamazoo. Meeting earlier in the week, the directors declared a 15-cent per share cash dividend payable July 3 to stockholders of record on June 1. The quarterly payment is the equivalent of a 30-cent declaration on the prior outstanding stock before a 2-1 split in January. The quarterly rate on the old stock was then 27 1/2 cents a share.

New Buffalo
Township
Paving Check

NEW BUFFALO — Heath Calvin, engineer-manager of the Berrien County Road commission, toured the New Buffalo township area Thursday, to determine what roads will be considered for the paving program.

Calvin specifically looked at Yunge, Foster and Groman streets in the township by request of residents in that area. He told the people that as soon as their application for a drainage district is approved by the Berrien County Drain commission and their water drainage problem is solved, the road work can begin.

All persons benefiting from the drainage work in the Oak Hill Springs area will be assessed according to the benefits they receive.

U.S. Loan

HOLLAND (AP)—A \$2 million federal loan has been approved to aid in construction of a new science building at Hope College according to President C. A. Vanderwerf. The college has received a \$1 million federal grant for the project. Construction plans for the \$4 million project are in final stages, college officials said.

Watervliet Paper Co.
Scholarships Awarded

JACQUELYN HARTMANN



KAREN KRIEGER



SHIRLEY DANNEFEL

WATERVLIET — Three children of the Watervliet Paper company employees are the recipients of Ernest R. Behrend Educational scholarships amounting to \$800 each.

Miss Jacquelyn Hartmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartmann of Lawrence, is a student at Davenport Business college and plans to re-enter college this fall. She also received a Behrend scholarship last year.

Miss Karen Krieger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Krieger of Dan Smith road, Watervliet, is a senior at Watervliet high school and plans to attend Lake Michigan college at Benton Harbor next fall.

Also a recipient was Miss Shirley Dannefel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dennefel of Watervliet. She was awarded the Behrend Scholarship in 1964 and is enrolled at Andrews university, Berrien Springs, where she will be a senior next school year.

The Behrend Scholarships are made possible through a trust fund set up in memory of Behrend, a founder of the Hammermill Paper company, Erie, Pennsylvania. The scholarships have been awarded to children of Watervliet Division employees each year since 1956 when the local firm merged with Hammermill.

\$29,022 Bid Backed By Board

South Haven Water Project

SOUTH HAVEN — The board of public works yesterday voted to recommend city council acceptance of a bid from Bultema Dredge and Dredge Co. of Muskegon to repair and relocate the crib opening of the city's water intake pipe in Lake Michigan.

The Muskegon firm submitted a bid of \$29,022 and completion time was to be 90 days following execution of the contract. Four bids were submitted ranging from \$29,000 as high as \$47,500.

The bids are for the second phase of a planned \$1,200,000 general improvement program for South Haven's water filtration plant and distribution system. City manager Fred Timmer said that contracts for work totaling \$231,700 were executed just last week and that some construction work on the new million gallon water tank should get under way within a few days.

M. R. VanEyk, engineering consultant for the Ann Arbor firm of McNamee, Porter & Seely, told board members his firm has been working on drawings for general filtration plant improvements and the planned addition. He said bids for this portion of the project may be called for by mid-June.

VanEyk said that the city has been fortunate with bidding so far because bids have been staying within the preliminary estimates for the construction work. He said that bidding may be a little more competitive than usual this year because many municipal construction jobs have been held up for lack of expected federal grants.

A preliminary report of proposed electric distribution line work from Clifton Engineering Co. was submitted to the board. The suggested work was estimated by Clifton Engineers to cost \$32,000 although salvage of some of the equipment could possibly bring the cost down to around \$18,000, the report said.

Timmer told the board that he felt some of the proposed work was not necessary and added that he felt the work could be done for about \$12,000.

The board authorized Timmer to ask Clifton Engineering for completion of the study at a cost not to exceed \$4,500.

Bridgman To Appeal Transfer

School Trustees Want Property

BRIDGMAN — The Bridgman board of education in a special meeting last night decided to appeal the transfer of the S. J. Miller property to the River Valley school district. The Miller property had been granted the transfer by the Berrien county intermediate school district last month.

Miller, who resides on Brownstown road, has several children in the Bridgman school system. Several months ago he told the River Valley board he wished to transfer his property to that district for what he called educational reasons.

In other business the board gave approval for the organization of a summer school reading program by Mrs. Bernice Lagerquist, elementary principal in conjunction with Raymond Burns, remedial reading teacher.

Approval was also given the courses to be offered at the Bridgman high school next year. It was pointed out that the home economics teacher, industrial arts teacher and head football coach and social studies combination teacher are still needed. Also there are ten elementary teacher openings with contracts having been offered to Mrs. Ruth Kunkle, Mrs. Bernice Wicker, Mrs. Dora Essig and Mrs. Eva Uhrk.

The board accepted the high bid of \$85 for a 1957 used school bus.



REWARD FOR SAFETY PATROL: Five area youngsters departed by bus Thursday for trip from Benton Harbor to Washington, D.C., and several days at the capital, an annual event sponsored nationwide by America Automobile association for outstanding safety patrol members. Seated, from left, are Barbara Hudson, St. Joseph Catholic elementary school, St. Joseph, and Merlin Kuck, Dowagiac elementary school. Standing, from left, are Benny Gaines, Morton Hill school, Benton Harbor; Mike Wheeler, East Side elementary school, Niles; and Jim Crum, Fairplain East elementary school. They were later joined by other Michigan trip winners. (Staff photo)

RED TAPE IN SUBURBIA

All He Wanted Was Simple Life On Farm

By HOWARD HOLMES
Staff Writer

Paul E. Taylor, president of Tailored Products Inc., 1340 Territorial road, Benton township, wanted to move to the country so his two teenage daughters could ride horses and raise chickens.

He bought a home with a dilapidated chicken house at 1931 East Empire avenue. He bought a horse for his 13 and 14 year old daughters.

Before he can take the horse to the 15 acres he bought, however, or buy another horse he must get:

1. The approval of the Benton township board of trustees, which requires
2. A recommendation from the township planning commission, which requires
3. The approval of his neighbors, which requires
4. A public hearing.

Taylor bought farm area, but it is zoned A-2 residential and does not permit livestock.

Under an amendment made last January to the township zoning ordinances, horses, however, may be kept in A-1 or A-2 residential areas, provided two acres are allotted for the use of the horses, stables are kept clean, and the neighbors don't complain.

HEARING SET

Taylor took the first step last night in appearing before the Benton township planning commission to establish a date for the public hearing. Commissioners are unsure what to do with the chicken house though.

The chicken house has not been in recent use and has deteriorated. If it were in farm area, a building permit would be all that Taylor required to remodel or rebuild the chicken house.

Used for housing chickens, however, the hen house sticks out as a "nonconforming" farm structure under residential regulations, and would require permission of the township for sheltering poultry.

The commissioners said they were unsure at this time what to do with the chicken house — but they theorized that Taylor could go ahead and remodel or

rebuild the chicken house. Permission would probably be needed later, however, before he could move chickens in the commissioners said.

Township Attorney F.A. Jones and Building Inspector Chester Shuck were to confer further on the matter of the chicken house before the planning commission made any decision.

Taylor, who resides at 2145 Fairplain avenue, bought the Empire property three weeks ago. The soonest a public hearing can be held is the next planning commission meeting June 8, provided it is advertised before then.

In other business: The planning commission, adhering to a policy established last September, last night denied permission for Fred Stringer of 2150 Territorial road to have his property at the

southeast corner of Euclid avenue and Territorial road rezoned from residential to commercial.

The commission has established the policy of tabling any rezoning requests that would fall within a one mile radius of the Benton Harbor fruit market presently under construction.

SETTLE DOWN

Commissioner George Welch said the policy was made to let the nature of the marketing operations settle down so the effects of any rezoning changes could be known. The market would cause more traffic and "new kinds of confusion in the neighborhood," he said.

As a secondary reason, the commission denied the rezoning, because neither they nor Stringer knew for what commercial purpose the property would be used. Stringer made the request, he said, because Downey Real Estate offered to buy the property if it were zoned commercial.

The commission approved another request to build a lodge within the one-mile radius, which does not require a zoning change, but does require a special permit. A public hearing was approved for the special permit.

Leo Magee of 250 North Fair avenue, as spokesman for the Harbor Lodge No. 15, of 420 Eighth street, made the request to establish a new lodge at Lot 12, Belmont acres, which is located between Urbandale and Margarette avenues. Magee said the lodge with 72 members was forced to move by July 1 because of urban renewal. He estimated the new 50 by 60 foot structure would cost between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

The commission recommended approval of a license permit request of William Sheffield, route 1, Stevensville, to operate a second-hand furniture store at 1459 Red Arrow highway.

The commission tabled rezoning requests for the Dewey-Townline road area and a commercial area on Crystal avenue to await further recommendations from the Harland Bartholomew & Associates planning consultants.

Two other rezoning requests were also tabled as the persons concerned were not present.

Republican Pushes For Time Vote

Wants Board To Act On Petitions

LANSING (AP)—The House Republican floor leader Thursday put pressure on the State Board of Canvassers to certify petitions asking for a vote on the Daylight Saving Time issue.

Rep. William Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, introduced a resolution asking that the board perform its statutory duties and certify petitions asking for a vote of the people on the issue.

The resolution urged action "so the people will know the status of the time problem in their state."

The board decided Wednesday to delay a decision until May 24.

B. H. WOMAN'S ROLE

The board's stand was made at the insistence of Mrs. Zoe Shaffer Burkholz, a Benton Harbor attorney and member of the board.

Members said they wanted to hear arguments on both sides of the issue. They also said they preferred to wait until a new member, Nathan Conyers of Detroit, was sworn in.

Conyers recently was appointed by Gov. George Romney to fill a vacancy on the four-member board.

"This is a matter that needs clarifying immediately," Hampton said. "The board has overstepped its authority in postponing its decision."

"Petitions were circulated in accordance with the Michigan election code and the people of Michigan should expect their wishes to be considered according to the law."

"This is no longer just a matter of who is for and against daylight saving time," Hampton said.

KELLEY IGNORED

The resolution said the board ignored the advice of Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley and refused to follow the clear mandate of the election code relative to its administrative duties.

Kelley has said the board should pass upon the petitions as speedily as possible despite any litigation pending in the courts.

Saving time opponents have filed suits in the State Court of Appeals and the State Supreme Court in an effort to prevent a public vote on the time issue.

BOARD'S FUNCTION

Hampton said the statutory duties of the board are clear and the function of the board is to confine itself to the administrative duty of the validity of the petitions.

This includes whether they are in proper form and contain the required number of valid signatures.

Kelley has said that if the petitions are ruled valid, Michigan would have to go on Eastern Daylight Time — pushing clocks an hour ahead.

The joint resolution calls for the board to reconvene as soon

Fennville Principal To Retire



JOHN MCMAHON SR.

FENNVILLE — John T. McMahon, Sr., Fennville high school principal for two years, has notified the board of education that he plans to retire at the end of June.

He came to the Fennville system in 1965 from Steinmetz high school in Chicago where he was principal. He had served high school systems in Illinois and Michigan for 37 years as a teacher and administrator.

Mr. and Mrs. McMahon and their family have spent their vacations in the Fennville area for many years. Their three sons all were graduated from Fennville high school and now are serving in the education field.

In his letter of resignation, McMahon said his two years at Fennville have been rewarding. He said he plans to take it easier and devote time to things for which he has not had time while serving as a school administrator.

Howe Won't Quit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harold Howe II, Education Commissioner, stripped of his powers to enforce desegregation, still envisions a broad civil rights role for his agency.

as possible, to confine itself to carrying out its statutory administrative duties and to follow the advice of the attorney general.

Meanwhile, Kelley received a request that he seek to hold off action on the Daylight Saving Time petitions until the government rules on the time status of the Upper Peninsula.

RUPPE TELEGRAM

U. S. Rep. Philip E. Ruppe, R-Mich., suggested the withholding action in a telegram.

Under state law, the entire state is already on Eastern Standard Time. A few counties in the western end of the Upper Peninsula are insisting on going along with Central Standard Time.

The federal government has the power to place the entire Upper Peninsula in the Central Standard Time zone.

Kelley's office said he would have no comment until further details were received.

Last Vestige Of Warren Co. Departs

Boiltex Leaving Three Oaks Plant

THREE OAKS—The last of what once was the Warren Featherbone Co. Three Oaks major industry in the late 1800's and early part of this century, is moving to Georgia.

The Boiltex Co., Division of Coats & Clark is in the process of being moved to Clarksdale, Ga.

Byron Neiman of Bridgman, present manager of the plant, said the move is being made to consolidate the interests of Coats & Clark which has a thread mill at Clarksdale.

The move of the local plant, which includes some 900 machines, is expected to be completed by the end of June.

The company has manufactured rickrack, elastic and parachute tape in the local plant.

Neiman said all 18 workers at the plant will be given severance pay. Most are women and nearing retirement age. The manager said he has been able to place the others in local industry jobs.

Neiman said he will help set up the plant in Clarksdale and then be transferred to the other Boiltex plant in Avon, Ill.

The Boiltex Co. is on the second floor of a building owned by Horness, Inc., which purchased the Warren Featherbone Co. buildings in Three Oaks. The first floor is occupied by Hunsberger's department store and Horness manufactures office furniture in part of the building.

Formerly a part of the Featherbone firm which moved to Gainesville, Ga., in 1957, the rickrack department was purchased about ten years ago by the N.J. Brown Industries. It was purchased by Boiltex during the past year.

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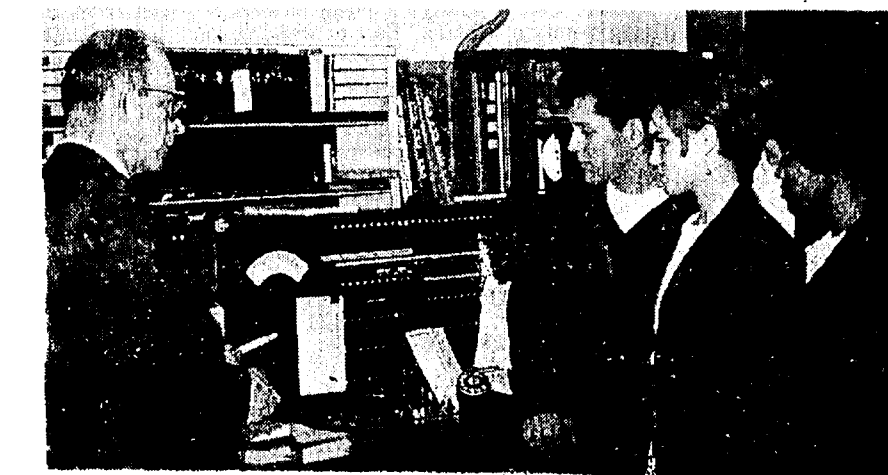
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Rest Home Open House Begins Today

BERRIEN CENTER — An open house will be held at the Bry-Fern Nursing Home, Berrien Center, starting today to run through Sunday so that visitors may examine the new \$183,000 addition to the facility.

The 28-bed addition to an existing 16-bed facility was recently completed and is ready for public inspection, according to Patrick Collins, owner and operator.

Cost of the construction and land was \$155,000 with an additional \$28,000 being used for furniture and equipment. The addition was started on Dec. 3, 1966 and was completed May 10.



'MA BELL' WELCOMES STUDENTS: 170 high school seniors and young adults Thursday attended the second annual job clinic held at Michigan Bell's downtown Benton Harbor plant. Donald Quick, test foreman, explains testboard, to this group. Bell personnel described job opportunities and qualifications involved. (Staff photo)